

Around The Campus

KIWANIANS HEAR BIERMAN

Approximately 100 members of the Lexington Kiwanis Club and the Sinawik, an organization made up of wives of the Kiwanians, met at Camp Daniel Boone at Valley View Tuesday night for a fish fry with the 102 Central Kentucky boys who are their guests at the camp.

The group heard a talk on the general topic of athletics by Bernie Bierman, football coach at the University of Minnesota and head of a staff of instructors at a summer coaching school at the University.

Introduced by Tate (Piney) Page, Transylvania College football coach and athletic director, Mr. Bierman related some of his experiences in the gridiron sport, particularly with reference to the value of athletics in character building. He emphasized the belief that athletics do not conflict with the regular academic activities in school but are supplementary to them.

Dr. Jesse Adams, past president of the Kiwanis Club, made a brief address to the campers, in which he stressed the opportunities of the camp life.

President Louis M. Wines, presiding officer for the organization, introduced Kenneth Bowman, assistant secretary of the Community Y. M. C. A. and director of the camp, who in turn presented the 15 camp leaders.

Prize totaling \$25 in value were donated by R. D. McMahon of Calumet arm to be awarded to winners in athletic contests at the camp this week. Watermelons eaten during Tuesday night's picnic were provided by W. T. Murray, fiscal agent for Coldstream Farm.

The attendance prize, a baseball glove furnished by Embury Lagrew, was won by Homer Webster, camper from Fayette county. The award was presented by Mr. Bierman.

COACHES ADDRESS LIONS

Two of the nation's outstanding football coaches, Bernie Bierman of the University of Minnesota and Burt Ingwersen of Northwestern University, were guest speakers of the Lexington Lions' Club at its weekly luncheon-meeting last week at the Lafayette hotel. They were introduced by Ab Kirwan, head football coach at the University, where the two men are headliners at the University summer-session coaching school.

"The game of football is peculiarly interesting because of its extreme uncertainty and its tenseness of play," Coach Bierman said. He defined football as a "hash" or composite of all athletic sports, containing all elements, skill, teamwork and "blood." He said a football player who supplements his play with sufficient study and other activities in his college life, would emerge a finer, more-rounded individual. He stated that the quality of football sectionally throughout the nation was on a par, and cited that as an indication of the growing interest in the sport.

Coach Ingwersen asserted football coaches throughout the country were watching with interest the new University athletic staff and predicted a "nice football team would be developed this fall." Coach Kirwan also introduced Bernie Shively, athletic director at the University.

5 DOCTORS ENROLL

Five doctors, two of them from Venezuela, are taking a field training course in health work offered by the University in collaboration with the Fayette county health department. Dr. Charles D. Cawood, health officer, said yesterday.

They are L. C. Bates, Glenwood, Minn., who will be assigned to health work in a Kentucky county; Price Sewell, Jackson, who will go to Owen county; C. E. Reddick, assistant health officer at Paducah, who will return there, and Rafael Risquez and Torfira Irasabal, both of Venezuela, who will return to their South American country.

MRS. JOHNSON SPEAKS

Mrs. T. M. Johnson of Rockfield, former president of the Kentucky Federation of Homemakers, and R. W. Blackburn of Chicago, secretary of the American Farm Bureau Federation, were the principal speakers at a picnic for members of Farm Bureaus, 4-H Clubs and Homemakers Clubs from Fayette, Scott, Bourbon and Jessamine counties Friday afternoon at the Livestock Judging Pavilion at the University of Kentucky.

CLIPPER TRIP SLATED

New York, Aug. 14—Pan-American Airways announced tonight that the "California Clipper," one of the company's 41½-ton flying boats, would leave San Francisco August 22 on the first survey flight across the new, 8,000-mile Pacific airway to New Zealand.

245 Students Will Receive Degrees At Exercises Friday

Culpepper To Be Speaker At Commencement Dinner Billed For Thursday Night

Annual Dinner To Be Held At Lafayette Hotel

The Rev. Ross Culpepper, pastor of the Clendenin (W. Va.) Methodist church will be the principal speaker at the annual Summer Session commencement dinner to be held at 7 o'clock Thursday night, August 17, at the Lafayette hotel.

Students receiving degrees at the summer commencement will attend the dinner as guests of the Summer Session and the University Alumni association.

Doctor Adams yesterday stressed that students receiving their degrees must call for their tickets at his office before noon Thursday, August 17. Others wishing to make reservations must observe the same deadline.

Greetings to the graduates will be delivered by Judge William Blanton of Paris, president of the Alumni association. Responses to the greetings will be given by Virginia Batterton, who receives her bachelor's degree Friday, and Ford Messamore, who receives his doctor's degree.

Vocal selections on the program will be sung by Lowry Kohler with Flossie Minter at the piano. Doctor Adams will act as toastmaster.

The subject of Mr. Culpepper's address is "The Immortality of Mrs. Grundy."

A native of Flemingsburg, the son and grandson of Methodist ministers, Mr. Culpepper received his A. B. degree from West Virginia Wesleyan College, his S. T. B. from Boston University School of Theology, and entered the ministry at the age of 18, having been received into the St. Louis Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church by Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes of Washington, D. C. this year's summer school commencement speaker Friday night.

Mr. Culpepper is pastor of the first unified Methodist church in the state of West Virginia. From 1932 to 1935 he was assistant pastor to Dr. William L. Stidger at the Church of All Nations in Boston.

He is a member of the Lions Club, has served as a basketball official and has been active in the Boy Scout movement for 15 years.

Student members of the commencement dinner committee are Anne Wyatt and Herschel Ward, Arts and Sciences; Mildred Brown and Lyle Harmon, Agriculture; Paul H. Brown and Socrates Peter Bourbaki, Engineering; Loren W. O'Dell and Frank Trimble, Law; Virginia Batterton and John Waters, Education; Harold Arnold and Marshall Beard, Commerce, and Iva Dagley and Ford Messamore, Graduate School.

Guardsmen Gather For Big Sham War

Plattsburg, N. Y., Aug. 14—While regular Army troops already in the field turned to route marches and minor combat exercises, 21,000 national guardsmen from eight states poured into Northern New York today to join the First Army maneuvers.

Their arrival will bring to 53,000 men the total strength of the units encamped within a 30-mile radius of this old army post overlooking Lake Champlain.

Army authorities apparently were pleased by the speed and precision with which the troop concentration, greatest in the nation's peace-time history, was being executed.

Units of the four participating national guard divisions — 11,565 strong—began arriving here Sunday. Rail heads in the mimic war zone bustled with activity as troops de-trained and were marched off across the country to scattered campsites cleared by advance details.

GULDAHL IS WINNER

Pittsburgh, August 14 — Ralph Guldahl of Madison, N. J., won the \$10,000 Dapper Dan tournament today by defeating Denny Shute and Gene Sarazen in an 18-hole playoff with a sparkling par 70. Shute of Huntington, W. Va., was second with a 74 and Sarazen, gentleman farmer from East Brookfield, Conn., was third with 75. Guldahl won first money of \$2,500. Shute took second money of \$1,250 and Sarazen third of \$1,000.

Speaker



Courtesy Lexington Leader
THE REV. ROSS CULPEPPER

KAPPA DELTA PI INITIATES EIGHT

Services Held On Roof Of Women's Dorm

Alpha Gamma chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary fraternity for men and women in education, held initiation services for eight Summer Session students last night on the roof of the new women's dormitory. Irene Reynolds was in charge.

Following the initiation, a picnic supper was served with new members as guests of honor.

Initiated were Mrs. Nell Pritts, Williamsburg; Bertha V. Krusch, Louisville; Frank Ogden, Winchester; Mrs. Paula Henry Pepper, Georgetown; Lady Julia Maxine Palmale, Kenova, W. Va.; Mrs. Katherine Rollins, Pineville; Evalene Salyers, Ashland, and Joe Shaw, Shelby, North Carolina.

Stephenson Captures Diving Championship

Letelle Stephenson, a member of the University's "pool-less" swimming team, won the Kentucky men's three-meter diving championship Sunday night at Paducah, Ky. Stephenson garnered 431.8 points to 419 for Albert Otto of Paducah, his nearest opponent and winner of the crown last year.

FACULTY, STAFF PLAN RECEPTION FOR GRADUATES

Affair Will Be Given Thursday Aftersoon In Club Rooms

Graduating seniors, graduate students, their friends and relatives will be guests of honor at a reception which the faculty and staff of the Summer Session will give from 3 until 4:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the faculty club rooms.

Dean W. S. Taylor, acting president of the University, and Mrs. Taylor and Dr. Jesse E. Adams, director of the Summer Session, and Mrs. Adams will receive the guests in the front room of the old Patterson residence.

A profusion of garden flowers will be used to decorate the club rooms.

The following candidates for degrees have been asked to assist at their reception: Helen Garone, Roxie Arnold, Mildred Brown, Virginia Batterton, Charlotte Wible, Mary Louise Naive, Margaret Gooch, Wilma Knight, Lillian McNulty, Mary Smith, Anne Wyatt, Verna L. Von Gruenigen, Marjorie Jenkins, Jane Mitchell, Bernice Naylor and Justine Lynn.

Arrangements for the reception are being made by Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes and her committee which is composed of Mrs. Edwin Haines, Miss Ronella Spickard and Miss Statie Erickson.

Guardsmen Dead; Officials Plan Probe

Fort Knox, Ky., Aug. 14—Six young Indiana national guardsmen were dead today—killed when an artillery shell they thought was a "dud" exploded as they tinkered with it.

Three other guardsmen suffered "flesh wounds."

Major Gen. Robert H. Tyndall, commanding the 38th division, 139th field artillery, of which all nine were members, ordered an immediate military inquiry of the accident, which occurred late Sunday on a company street of the guard units here for annual summer training.

The general admitted the board of inquiry had little to go on in its investigation because "every man directly connected with the explosion is dead."

Those killed in the blast were Corp. Charles E. Handricks, 21, Oakland City; Corp. Roy E. Maxey, 20, Oakland City; his brother, Private Paul Maxey, 19; Private Willis Snow Jr., 19, Evansville; Private John R. Jones, 22, Princeton, and Private Arthur McCarty 19, Princeton.

Sports Scribes Eye Wildcats' '39 Grid Prospects, See Tougher Team But No Rose Bowl Aggregation

Leader Sports Editor Has Hope For Future

By LAURENCE SHROPSHIRE (Leader Sports Editor)

If, as some loyal supporters pleasantly insist, a new day is breaking in the University of Kentucky football picture, it still is definitely in the breaking stage. Grey streaks of dawn seem to be lighting the sky, but the sun hasn't yet burst over the horizon.

That's merely a way of saying that the long-awaited all-conquering championship Wildcat eleven hardly appears a prospect for the coming gridiron campaign.

Certainly there's no thought of a crushing, conquering Kentucky grid machine this year in the mind of Albert Dennis (Ab) Kirwan, the young man who some 18 months ago was called back to his alma mater and charged with buoying the University's sinking football fortunes. In regard to the rapidly approaching season he is optimistic to a reasonable degree, and definitely hopeful, but he promises no more than a fighting team and hard work by both coaches and players.

It might be as well be admitted at the outset, however, that the U.

K. grid prospects for the 1939 season, while not altogether glowing, are not in the least dismal. Kentucky football at the time the new staff took charge early in 1938 was surrounded by air that was somewhat dark and dreary. Obviously extensive pre-building was needed. A start was made, almost from a totally new foundation, and since then some progress has been accomplished. A miracle team was not developed overnight, in the first season, or even in the first year and a half of work, but Kirwan and his assistants are confident they have made headway and that they are building, if slowly, at least firmly.

They are satisfied to make progress in that manner. As the head coach himself expresses it: "We feel we had better learn to crawl before we try to walk or run."

Only One Candidate "Doubtful"

Last season, Kirwan's first as the Wildcat skipper, he was forced to start the campaign with virtually a second-string team on the field. At least a half-dozen gridgers who had figured prominently in his plans were lost from the squad even before the first game. There were several more early casualties, and

Reception, Banquet Planned For Graduates

A program for the commencement week activities follows:

August 17, 3 p. m.—Dr. Jesse Adams asks that all students receiving degrees meet in Room 111, McVey Hall. At that time instructions will be given regarding the marching and seating arrangements for the commencement.

August 17, 7 p. m.—Commencement Dinner in the Gold Room of the Lafayette Hotel. All students receiving degrees in the August commencement will be guests of the University of Kentucky Summer Session and the Alumni Association, provided that they obtain their free tickets from the Summer Session Office by noon, August 17.

August 18, 3-4:30 p. m.—Faculty reception for graduates and their friends in the Faculty Club Rooms.

August 18, 7 p. m.—Commencement on Stoll Field.

PHI DELTA KAPPA TAKES 12 MEN

Ezra Gillis Presides At Services

Twelve men were initiated into the University chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, honorary professional education fraternity, at services held Wednesday afternoon in the library of the training school.

Dr. Ezra C. Gillis had charge of the initiation.

The services were followed by a steak fry at Castlewood Park at which the new members were guests of honor.

Those initiated were Thomas DuBoise, teacher of agriculture, Vanceboro, North Carolina; Orlan Clare Fowler, junior high school teacher, Clarksville, West Virginia; Joseph Fried, teacher, Gary, West Virginia; Delmas Gish, teacher, Central City, High, Central City; Anthony Hohnhorst, teacher, Dixie Heights high school, Covington; J. C. Laycock, high school, Lynch; Ralph A. Lucas, head coach, Castle Heights military academy, Lebanon, Tennessee; Harry Winfred McClintock, high school social science teacher, West Frankfort, Illinois; E. M. Norworthy, principal, Loyall high school, Loyall; Robert B. Piper, Jr., principal, Olmstead high school, Olmstead; Harry M. Sparks principal, Irvington high school, and Lee Kirkpatrick, Supt. of schools, Paris.

Bishop Hughes Of Washington To Deliver Commencement Talk; Adams, Piatt Also On Program

CAPURSO PLANS FINAL CONCERT

Program Will Be Held On Wednesday

The University philharmonic orchestra will present the last in a series of weekly concerts at 7 o'clock Wednesday night in Memorial hall.

Usually held on Thursday night, the concert has been shifted to Wednesday night this week to avoid conflict with the annual Summer Session commencement dinner to be held Thursday night at the Lafayette hotel.

Directed this year for the first time by Dr. Alexander Capurso, new executive head of the music department, the orchestra has presented four concerts during the second semester of the Session.

Doctor Capurso has directed in the absence of Prof. Carl Lampert, head of the music department, who is studying at Harvard university. The program for Thursday night's concert has not yet been released.

Ponder Settlement Of Danzig Question

A plan for a peaceful settlement of the Danzig question was reported afoot in Europe today.

In Berlin a Nazi source with unusually good official connections said that Professor Carl J. Burckhardt, League of Nations commissioner for Danzig, had proposed a reunion of Danzig to Germany with establishment of "a direct and guaranteed connection" between East Prussia, including Danzig, and Germany proper.

It was admitted for the first time in Berlin that Burckhardt was in consultation with Fuehrer Hitler last week. Hitler, Polish Foreign Minister Beck and Albert Forster, Danzig Nazi leader, all were said to have accepted the plan as a possible basis for discussion.

In London British official circles observed that Burckhardt now was "in a position to make contacts" with both the Polish government and the Danzig senate, and they saw in Burckhardt's talks with Hitler a possible preliminary move to negotiate the Danzig dispute.

In Warsaw also the view was expressed that Burckhardt had discussed with Hitler the possibility of a "new solution" for the future of the free city, Germany's before the World War and now within Poland's customs administration.

TOUR FAYETTE FARMS

Six Fayette county farms cooperated with Wayland Rhoads, beef cattle specialist, and G. P. Summers, marketing specialist, both of the University Experiment Station, in a beef cattle tour held yesterday.

The cattle displayed and the stops made on the tour follow: Brownwell Combs, Walnut Hill pike, Herefords; R. S. Strader, Winchester pike, fat cattle; Spindletop farm, Iron Works pike, Angus cattle; John Buckley, Old Frankfort pike, fat cattle; J. Harvey Allen, Old Frankfort pike, Angus cattle; S. D. Mitchell, Versailles pike, Shorthorns; Experiment farm, University, short talks by Wayland Rhoads and G. P. Summers.

The cattle tour was arranged by Brownwell Combs, chairman; James W. Robinson, Ernest Hillenmeyer, J. Harvey Allen and Mr. Parker.

\$2 RETURNS \$10,772

Chicago, Ill., August 14—Claude E. Elkins, 40-year-old billiard room proprietor in the town of Anna, Ill., who fancies himself a handicapper and likes to back his knowledge of the horses with a wager now and then, found himself \$10,772.40 richer today as the result of having wired in a \$2 bet on the win combination of Joy Bet and Merry Caroline as a new record for the payoff on a daily double combination in North America was established.

Elkins has been in the habit of wiring in his selections in with those of several of his friends, with H. E. Davis sending the wire in his name. Today, however, he struck pay dirt when he tabbed the winning combination and backed his opinion with a wager wired to the track.

Asked what he was going to do with his bank roll, Elkins who came to Anna from Cambria, Ill., about five or six years ago, was quick to reply, "bank it."

Room Deposits To Be Refunded Friday

Refunds on room deposits of residence hall students may be obtained from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. Friday if a voucher from Miss Jeanette Scudder is presented at the dean of women's office. Key deposits will be returned from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. Saturday in the Boyd hall business office.

Residence halls will close 6 p. m. Saturday except for those students who must wait for transportation connections. The halls will reopen at 2 p. m. September 17. It was announced from the dean of women's office.

COURSE PLANNED IN SOCIAL WORK

Department To Offer Graduate Training

A course for graduate training in social work will be offered at the University with the opening of the fall term next Saturday from the registrar's office.

The course will include an integrated program of classroom instruction, supervised field-work practice and participation in research. Dr. Vivien M. Palmer is head of the department and members of the department will consist of Miss Ruth B. Haugen and Aaron Paul, lecturer in public welfare administration. Miss Marguerite Grimmer, research assistant in field studies in mental hygiene for the United States Public Health Service, will lecture in psychiatric social work. Members of other departments who will offer courses in the graduate curriculum in social work will be Dr. J. S. Chambers, head of the University's Department of Hygiene and Public Health, and Dr. Graham Dimmick, associate professor of psychology and director of the Lexington Junior League Child Guidance Service.

HELD FOR QUESTIONING In Wreck Of Train

Reno, Nevada, August 14—Harry Fletcher, Reno captain of detectives, said today a crippled man with part of his right ear missing had been arrested for questioning in the wreck of Southern Pacific streamlined train.

The suspect was arrested in the railroad yards at Sparks, Nev. He gave his name as Bob La Ducre, 28, Lewistown, Mont.

Officers said he had denied any knowledge of the train wreck but Fletcher said he was to be questioned thoroughly.

Twenty persons were killed and 114 injured when the \$2,000,000 streamlined train hurtled from the tracks in a narrow, rock-bound canyon in the wilds of Nevada Saturday night.

WELLES WANTS SETTLEMENT

Washington, Aug. 14 — Sumner Welles, acting secretary of state, formally demanded today a settlement of the Mexican oil controversy lest it result in "a material barrier" between Mexico and the United States.

Welles, after conferences with Mexican Ambassador Castillo Najera and Donald R. Richberg, attorney for the American oil companies, disclosed at his press conference that the state department was the author of recent compromise proposals for a board of directors to operate expropriated American oil properties in Mexico.

He said the department was disappointed that these had been turned down by both sides without adequate discussion.

Najera had said earlier he believed a way to settlement was "still open."

14 DEAD IN CRASH

Rio De Janeiro, Aug. 14 — The crushed wreckage of a Pan American "baby clipper" was believed today to hold the answer to an unexplained crash in which 14 persons were killed Sunday almost within a stone's throw of their destination at the end of a 3,700-mile flight.

Co-Ed Corner

By MARY JAMES

With our last issue of the Summer Kernel what could be more fitting than our taking a peek into the fall fashions? Store windows greet us with autumn colors. Magazines feature the latest things for the college girl. In the midst of the whirl we forget that the thermometer is reaching the top and that breezes are scarce. We think only of our winter wardrobe. Will our accessories match? Will we be sure that we are equipped with the very latest fad in style?

We must be sure, so we glance hastily at the newest magazines and at the store windows. Plaids, plaids, plaids—we've never been so swamped with plaids. Plaid dresses for football games will brighten the scene. We saw one with a bias skirt and roomy patch pockets. For that studying, which is so far away in the hazy distance now, we chose a red plaid housecoat with yards of skirt, a zipper front, and clever frogs of black braid. We don't usually think of going to teas in plaid, but we're even considering that because we saw a bright blue dress with a full dirndl skirt and a piekin belt. After dark, if we're not interested in being quite so gay and cheery, we can still wear plaid and be sophisticated about it. A plaid wool dinner skirt with a bustle back sash and a plain jersey shirt caught our eye.

Solid colors may be more becoming to us, and if they are, we may add the plaid touch by wearing a plaid hat, scarf, or over-shoulder bag, or all three together. As a last straw to the pile of plaids, we found the classic cardigan decorated with plaid ribbon banding. A matching tweed skirt with its quota of the Scotch completed the outfit.

Knee Socks

Instead of the ankle-length socks we've been wearing for so many years now, we find a knee-length sock which leaves our knees showing below our very short skirt. Our opinion was that the idea was very chic if we had the right kind of knees, but if not, then beware!

As usual, we found the smart tailored suit which will be worn with sheer wool shirts, as well as cotton and silk ones, and with soft, lovely sweaters. Gored skirts have the lead, and there will be many combinations of plaids and solid colors. From suits we progressed to top coats because the top coat that goes with the underneath suit will make a really warm outfit for those cool days. Tweeds are always good, especially a reversible tweed lined with gabardine. The fleecy coat looks like fur, and if it's reversible, will be very practical. The old classic, the hair coat, is still with us. Perhaps it's the best after all.

Tricky Furs

In fur coats, the little waist is news. The effect is that of a waist the size of a hand-span, and is there any girl who doesn't desire that effect? The cleverest thing we saw in furs was one of Alaska seal. The coat zipped apart at the waist, and what have we? The top turned out to be a jacket, while the bottom was a cape.

A top-knot bow will always enhance the "cute" type. Turned-up nose, long eye-lashes, and a bow of just the right color, either to contrast or to match the rest of her costume, will characterize one type of freshman.

Red-and-black striped velvet with an eight-gored skirt suited us for a date dress. (We do intend to work in a few dates between quizzes and term papers). If the date is for a dance and we have the right figure we might try a slipper-satin dress. This one is very different from the customary satin dress because it has back-interest due to a white ruffled petticoat which has a bustle climbing in tiers from the waistline.

We've looked and looked for all the details in fall clothes, and we have decided that one person simply couldn't take advantage of as many types, trends, and fads in fashion as she might like. So we're definitely going to be ourselves, and if plaids don't fit our mood, then plaids will be out, even though they are all the news. Our accessories will match and we will sport one or two of the latest fads.

We bump back to earth; we suddenly realize that the thermometer is soaring. The electric fan must bring the breeze we need until next fall, when those new clothes will freshen our spirits while they protect us from the autumn winds.

Week's Best Sellers

Fiction

"Grapes of Wrath," John Steinbeck.
"The Web and the Rock," Thomas Wolfe.
"Black Narcissus," Rumer Godden.

"Mr. Emmanuel," Louis Golding.
"Tellers of Tales," Somerset Maugham.

"Next To Valour," John Jennings.

Non-Fiction

"Not Peace but the Sword," Vincent Sheean.
"Inside Asia," John Gunther.

"Days of Our Years," Pierre Van Paassen.
"Wind, Sand and Stars," Antoine de Saint-Exupery.

"The Hudson," Carl Carmer.
"America In Mid-Passage," C. and M. Beard.

No highly touted performers are coming up from the freshman ranks, but among the first-termers are a number of good prospects, and while none this far in advance appears likely to crash the regular lineup some of them doubtless will prove useful for relief duty.

Kirwan and the other coaches are definitely optimistic in their views regarding the coming season. The head man is confident he will have "a better team," and while he admits that with the one exception he will rate no more than an even chance against any of his foes, he emphatically declares: "We're bound to win some ball games."

Beards Trace History Of Country

"America In Midpassage"

By Charles and Mary Beard

Charles and Mary Beard's "America In Midpassage" is a two-volume, 977-page account of the social forces operative during the period when in the United States one era was ending, and decisive trends toward a new one first were observed.

It is the Beards at their clearest and most readable—and they are comprehensive, if not awe-inspiringly profound. They record data pertinent to vast social changes and do a good job of selection out of the monumental amount of material available. They make the apparent facts into one smooth-running whole, out of which a kind of trend or "destiny" may be seen—the way America is going, in other words.

Like the Webbs of England in many respects, they are blessed with more astuteness and much more humor. By reminding Americans of the wholesale rackets run by the "Keepers of the Shrine" prior to 1929, when names of power and prestige ran bare-faced steals on the grand scale, the historians perform a service. They thus outline plainly the background for the reform era of 1933-39 and enable the average man to see more fully why drastic action was a vital necessity. Despite reams of newspaper space, exposures by liberal journals and open action by our law-making bodies, the activities on the stock market by great houses still remain almost incredible to naive citizens.

So does the wrecking of peace conferences by ship-building interests, the war scares perpetrated by "patriots" who stood to make 1,000 percent out of the deal, the almost amusing dishonest transactions by famous banking houses. Muted even yet in public print, the story of private graft at public expense is one that the country should not be propagandized into forgetting.

The Beards are determined that (1) it shall be understood, and (2) it shall not be washed from lenient memories. Passages on Supreme Court decisions before and after "packing" make valuable history. The premises and resultant actions of the



Lafayette Photo



Peiphot Photo



Lafayette Photo

... and edit the next issue of The Kernel, which will be printed Friday, September 22. They are, left to right, Louis T. Iglehart, editor, Patricia Hamilton, managing editor, and George Lamason, news editor. Chosen by the board of student publications last April, they will hold office until April, 1940.

New Deal are discussed in detail, with special attention to documented reports on the real (as opposed to the romantic and idealized) state of the Nation: The conditions of the share-croppers, tenants, slum-inhabitants, the credit practices in farm areas, etc. In Volume II, labor is given a detailed study.

In treating our literature, our cultural arts and even our entertainments, the Beards go into history for background, and into exact name and places. Especially books and other art-forms of social revolt are discussed, though work perhaps equally or more basic but not of this pattern is considered only briefly. The last chapters of Volume II take up "frames of social thought" and "reconsiderations of democracy."

Not primarily for the specialist but rather for the lay reader, at least the first volume of this book should be read by every American who wishes a sound basis for his choices in participating in the midpassage.

TEN MASTER GOLFERS NAMED

Byron Nelson, National Open golf champion, selects an All-Star golf team as follows:

Driver, Jimmy Thomson; Brassy, Lawson Little; Spoon, Paul Runyan; No. 1 iron, Denny Shute; Nos. 2 and 3 irons, Henry Picard; No. 4 iron, Denny Shute; No. 5 iron, Harry Cooper; No. 6 iron, Willie Macfarlane; No. 7 iron, Paul Runyan; Chopper, Horton Smith; Sand trap shots, Johnny Revolta; Putter, Horton Smith.

NAMED AFTER OPEN CHAMPION

Mr. and Mrs. Harold (Jug) McSpaden have named their son J. Byron McSpaden after J. Byron Nelson, the National and Western Open Golf champion. Nelson and McSpaden are hot competitors in tournament golf, warm pals in private life.

They Will Grab Pencils...

--Briefs--

Every state and 47 foreign countries are represented in the Harvard University student body.

Columbia University has a new course in angling as a part of its "camp leadership" curriculum.

Wayne University next year will be host to the national convention of the Association of Medical Students.

One of every six evening college students at the University of Cincinnati is a college graduate.

St. Mary's university (San Antonio) is sponsoring student trips to the two world's fairs this summer.

Miss Jo Chapman is the men's basketball coach at Martin College.

The University of Minnesota has opened a "conversation laboratory" in which students and faculty members conduct conversations which are recorded for later study.

Ohio Wesleyan University sports team managers receive gymnasium credit for the work.

A San Diego State College student works his way through college by working nights, changing the advertising cards in San Diego's buses, street cars and ferries.

"Aquabats" is the name of the honorary swimming society for women at Oregon State College.

The University of Wisconsin has a special student board to promote undergraduate participation in extra-curricular activities.

Afternoon programs of "Quiet Hours of Music" are provided for the relaxation of students of Woman's College, University of North

Carolina, during examination weeks.

There are 155,000 students enrolled in the 556 junior colleges in the U. S.

Paul Gord, Ohio State University senior, is a full-fledged auctioneer.

Fifty percent of those present at a recent George Washington University sophomore club meeting were nominated for officers of the club.

Radcliffe College women have taken to pipe smoking during their examination week.

The woman who thinks that all men are alike ought to marry the one who thinks he knows all about women.

Opposites are said to attract each other, which may explain why most of the hard cash gets into soft hands.

Opponents of capital punishment contend that electrocution doesn't stop crime. Maybe not, but it's shortened many a criminal career.

Evidently, what this country needs is fewer talkers and more doers.

Our own idea is that the world has had enough advice to last for at least two thousand years.

International trade has just about reached the point where the nations have nothing to use for money.

Agriculture, as we always insist, is the backbone of industry, but the farmers can't buy unless they make some money.

Talk all you please about the causes of crime, but, at the bottom, it is due to the public's habit of taking it for granted.

Bill Skinner, Kansas College student is attempting to break the tree-sitting record.

1939 Football Roster

No.	Name	Centers	Weight	Age
31	Joe Bailey, Paducah, Ky. (Jr.)	200	20
25	Melvin Frensh, Melrose Park, Ill. (Soph.)	183	20
6	Alex Parda, New Britain, Conn. (Sr.)	180	24
	Burchell Helton, Alva, Ky. (Soph.)	195	18
Guards				
41	Tom Spickard, Princeton, Ky. (Sr.)	185	20
39	Pete Vires, Louisville, Ky. (Sr.)	195	21
30	Bob Palmer, Mt. Sterling, Ky. (Jr.)	195	20
33	Emmet Willoughby, Winston, Ga. (Jr.)	190	22
53	Eddie Fritz, New Britain, Conn. (Jr.)	180	22
28	Sam Hulet, Ashland, Ky. (Soph.)	197	20
	Jack Waters, Louisville, Ky. (Soph.)	186	21
	Steve Graban, Campbell, Ohio (Soph.)	194	21
42	George Schlegel, Huntington, W. Va. (Soph.)	173	21
Tackles				
47	Luke Linden, Blue Diamond, Ky. (Sr.)	225	23
	John Elbner, Jeanette, Pa. (Jr.)	215	23
54	Walter Reid, Paducah, Ky. (Jr.)	196	21
37	Ed Jacobs, Paducah, Ky. (Jr.)	226	22
43	Larry Spears, Ceredo-Kenova, W. Va. (Jr.)	205	21
43	Larry Gamble, Earlinton, Ky. (Soph.)	198	21
22	Bob Beeler, Bardstown, Ky. (Soph.)	200	19
46	George Schlegel, Huntington, W. Va. (Soph.)	201	19
Ends				
44	Bill McCubbin, Louisville, Ky. (Sr.)	190	22
36	Jim Hardin, New Albany, Ind. (Jr.)	180	20
5	Phil Scott, Birmingham, Ala. (Jr.)	188	20
55	Ed Gholson, Paducah, Ky. (Jr.)	190	20
21	Harry Denham, Maysville, Ky. (Soph.)	185	20
52	Charles Martin, Harlan, Ky. (Jr.)	183	21
51	Alan Parr, Louisville, Ky. (Soph.)	195	19
	Ila Young, Sturgis, Ky. (Soph.)	170	20
	Larry Garland, Lexington, Ky. (Sr.)	173	22
Quarterbacks				
24	Dave Brown, Paducah, Ky. (Soph.)	160	19
27	Bill Goatley, Springfield, Ky. (Soph.)	170	21
26	Alex Zechella, Newport, Ky. (Soph.)	180	19
	Tom Zinn, Burnsville, W. Va. (Soph.)	188	21
Fullbacks				
16	Charles Ishmael, Pikeville, Ky. (Jr.)	195	20
29	Wilce Carnes, Cincinnati, Ohio (Sr.)	190	22
40	Harry Denham, Maysville, Ky. (Soph.)	175	21
50	Claude Hammond, Williamson, W. Va. (Jr.)	175	20
	Lewis Kelly, Springfield, Ky. (Soph.)	176	20
	Ralph Jackowski, Chicago, Ill. (Sr.)	190	22
Halfbacks				
48	Dave Zoeller, New Albany, Ind. (Jr.)	180	20
13	Carl Combs, Hazard, Ky. (Jr.)	172	19
2	Ernal Allen, Morristown, Tenn. (Soph.)	155	20
45	Bill Tucker, Louisville, Ky. (Soph.)	165	21
34	Junior Jones, Louisville, Ky. (Soph.)	168	22
18	Chester Mason, Newport, Ky. (Jr.)	173	20
35	Richard Kelly, Springfield, Ky. (Soph.)	163	21
23	Bill Black, Paducah, Ky. (Soph.)	175	19
20	Lloyd Ramsey, Somerset, Ky. (Sr.)	172	21
	Bernard Johnson, Lexington, Ky. (Jr.)	150	21
	Dick Mayo, Prestonsburg, Ky. (Soph.)	165	20
	William Mitchell, Madisonville, Ky. (Soph.)	158	21
	Letter in football.			

1938 LETTERMEN LOST BY GRADUATION

Sherman Hinklebein, regular center
Harold Black, reserve center
Harry Brown, regular tackle
Dameron Davis, regular halfback
Randall Phillips, regular end

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Calendar

1939-1940

First Semester

September 18, Monday—Classification tests and physical examination for all new students

September 19, Tuesday afternoon—Freshman registration

September 19, Tuesday—Meeting of Board of Trustees

September 20, Wednesday forenoon—Freshman classification

September 20-21, Wednesday afternoon and Thursday—Registration and classification of upper classmen

September 22, Friday—Class work begins

October 2, Monday—Last date on which a student may enter an organized class

October 16-17, Monday and Tuesday—Period for filing application for degrees to be granted in 1940

November 30, Thursday—Thanksgiving Holiday

December 12, Tuesday—Meeting of Board of Trustees

December 16, Saturday noon—Christmas Holiday begins

January 2, Wednesday, 8 a. m.—Christmas Holiday ends

January 27-February 3, Saturday to Saturday—Mid-year examinations

February 4, Sunday—Baccalaureate Services

February 5, Monday—Mid-Year Commencement

Second Semester

February 5, Monday—Classification tests and physical examination for all new students

February 6-7, Tuesday and Wednesday—Registration for second semester

February 8, Thursday—Instruction resumed

February 19, Monday—Last date on which a student may enter an organized class

February 26, Monday—Date for filing applications for degrees by students who were not in school the first semester

April 2, Tuesday—Meeting of Board of Trustees

April 18-23, Thursday, 8 a. m., to Tuesday, 8 a. m.—Spring Vacation

May 29, Wednesday afternoon—Military Field Day

May 30-June 6, Thursday to Thursday—Final examinations

June 6, Thursday—Baccalaureate Services

June 6, Thursday—Meeting of Board of Trustees

June 7, Friday—Seventy-third Annual Commencement

June 10-15, Monday to Saturday—Junior Club Week

Summer Session

June 17, Monday—Registration for first term of summer school

June 17, Monday—Registration for first term of summer school

July 22, Monday—Registration for second term of summer school

August 23, Friday—Summer School Commencement

August 24, Saturday—Summer School ends

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The Kentucky Kernel

GRIFFIN

(Continued from Page One)

fast and lanky flankmen; Jack Waters, sophomore guard, and a trio of talented halfbacks. Dave Zoeller, Bill Tucker and Junie Jones. Waters is a former Male High captain. Zoeller and Hardin are New Albany boys, while the others on the list played at Manual.

1st Louisville-Played Tilt Set
Heeding the cry of Kentucky alumni and other Wildcat fans in Louisville, the athletic bigwigs here chose Louisville as "home" when they arranged to play Georgia at Louisville on October 21 on a "home and home" basis. This will be the first time in history that a Southeastern Conference game has been played in Louisville.

Last season was Ab Kirwan's first as head coach of the Wildcats, and the record he made in his first year as a college coach was not imposing when scores alone are taken into consideration. But in justice to Kirwan and his crew of assistants, it must be said that no coach in the country could have done much better, if any better, with the material Kirwan had at Kentucky after he had conducted a disciplinary purge and after 1937 injuries had taken their toll.

This time last year, Kirwan was hopeful of winning a majority of his games during the coming season. He was counting on 11 men to make up his starting team and these eleven were capable of playing fine football. Then came the deluge. The ranking fullback, Walter Hodge, had to drop out because of old injuries; he was joined by others who had been hurt the past

fall in football or during the summer while playing baseball or swimming.

In addition there had come to Kirwan's ears rumors that certain players were breaking training rules. Kirwan determined that he would have discipline on his squad, realizing that one big reason for the failure of past Kentucky teams was the lack of discipline. There would be no drinking or smoking on Kirwan's team, even if he had to fire every man on the squad and cancel the games. And so it came to pass that Coach Kirwan further depleted his dwindling squad by expelling his best guard, his best tackle and a good end.

Squad Dwindles

All this took place before the season was under way and as a result, of the 11 starters picked in August by Kirwan to make up his starting team, only one was able to make the grade. He was Sherman Hinkebein, big Louisville center, who captained the 1938 Wildcat team. Add to all this grief the injuries that cropped out as the season progressed and you can see why Kirwan had such a devil of a job last year.

Kentucky is going to be tough this year because there will be real discipline on the squad. The players realize that their coach will brook no foolishness from them. They know that if they break the rules laid down for them they can expect their walking papers — and those athletic scholarships are worth working for. Just one glass of beer or one cigarette or one fling at a hot spot might mean the loss of from one to four years of university life, and the players under Kirwan are going to think a long time before they take that chance.

The Wildcats are going to be tough this year because there will be an adequate supply of good reserves on the squad. That was not the case last year. There will be four men for each position, and because many of the players are so near equal in ability, there should be heated competition among them for the starting jobs.

They will be tougher than they were last year because they are more experienced. They lost only a few lettersmen by graduation — Hinkebein and Harold Black, centers; Harry Brown, tackle, and Dameron Davis, halfback. They have had a full year under Kirwan and have had time to learn his system as well as his rules.

Have More Speed

And the Wildcats will be tougher because they will have more speed, not only in the backfield but also in the line. They will have two, if not more, of the finest and fastest ends in the South, and Kentucky has been sadly lacking in good ends in the past several seasons. Frank Moseley, who coaches the ends, worked diligently last fall and during the spring practice period

on his candidates, with the result that Bill McCubbin and Jim Hardin have blossomed into flankmen who may mean the difference between failure and success for the Wildcats this year. Bill played for Kirwan at Manual before coming to Kentucky, while Jim played his high school football at New Albany, Ind.

The Wildcats will miss Hinkebein and Black, who alternated at the center position, but it is doubtful if either one was better than Joe Bailey, of the Paducah Baileys, who is the ranking center for the job. But they won't miss anybody else. They will start a team of veterans; eight juniors and three seniors, with a nice crop of graduates from last year's good freshman team ready to earn their spurs if given the chance.

Talented Sophomores

Among the most talented of these sophomores are Sam Huette, 200-pound guard from Ashland; Bob Beeler, Bardonia, and George Schlegle, Huntington, W. Va., 200-pound tackle; Harry Denham, end from Maysville, and a fine assortment of talented but not overly large backs. These include Dave Brown, Paducah, and Bill Goatsley, Springfield, quarterbacks; Noah Mullin, Versailles, fullback; Eral Allen, Morristown, Tenn.; Bill Tucker and Junie Jones, Louisville; Dick Kelly, Springfield, and Billy Black, Louisville.

All of these youngsters showed promise as freshmen but there were two standouts—Mullin and Allen. It was the long touchdown runs turned in by the Versailles lad that spelled defeat for the Vanderbilt and Cincinnati freshmen last fall, but it was the sensational passing and punting of Allen that headlined the intrasquad game that climaxed spring practice. Just remember that pair.

Football practice starts September 1 at Kentucky and the first game of the season will be played here September 30 against a strong Virginia Military Institute team. Other teams on the Wildcat slate are Vanderbilt, Oglethorpe, Georgia, Xavier, Alabama, Georgia Tech, West Virginia and Tennessee.

Coach Kirwan says that his team should have no difficulty in defeating Oglethorpe, which fell before the Wildcats by 66 to 0 last year. He says that nobody could figure Kentucky to beat Alabama or Tennessee, but that all of the other games on the slate could be considered as tossups, and he is just about right.

The team that starts the first game probably will be made up of Hardin and McCubbin, ends; Elbner and Linden, tackles; Willoughby and Palmer, guards; Bailey, center; Captain Shepherd, quarterback; Zoeller and Combs, halfbacks, and Ishmael, fullback.

Yes, decidedly, Kentucky's Wildcats will be a dang sight tougher this fall.

UK Gets Undue Criticism

By JIM CALDWELL

The State of Kentucky is filled with numerous small colleges; most of them privately owned. A great many of them are very good colleges indeed, and most of their students are worthy of being known as such—but the latter as a whole possess one trait which definitely does not become them.

This trait is their eager willingness to cast aspersions on the University whenever the opportunity presents itself. Whether this is an inferiority complex, professional jealousy, or just plain overness on the part of these people cannot be definitely determined. That it exists will be vouched for by anyone from this school who has ever been involved in a discussion with any of these self-styled champions of the smaller institutions of learning.

It is not the intention of this column to criticize these colleges as colleges, or to criticize their students as students—it is simply to contradict their criticisms of our University. (This can't be criticism, because I feel so well.)

Usually the first remark with which they confront you, once they find you are a member of the UK clan runs something like this: "Wild horses couldn't drag me to 'State.' It's too big. No one knows anyone else." Then they join hands and praise Allah they're not UK-ites.

Eventually they lapse into a presentation of the merits of attending a small college. They claim it is just the right size—everybody knows everybody else. They have the "I'd die for dear old Whoziz" school spirit. The classes are small and the profs can give you "personal attention." The schools are privately owned and there is no aura of "state education" or "mass production" about them.

This kind of reasoning goes on and on until you either are tempted to get in a few words edge-ways, or become so bored that you dash out for a breath of air.

Half They "Know" Ain't So

All these fine arguments may sound very convincing to them, but when the rust of prejudice is scraped off they just won't hold water.

In the first place, the argument that no one knows anyone else at "State" is beside the point. They mean, of course, that no one knows everyone else. Judging by this standard, you have a right to be shocked because a particular Louisville

Intensive Farming Is Done At Glen Artney, A Bluegrass Estate That Has No Horses

By ANDREW C. ECKDAHL
Editor, The Summer Kernel

Not the home of a Man o' War or a Burgoon King, but a real honest-to-goodness farm is Glen Artney, located not far from Midway on the Versailles-Midway pike.

Owned by O. L. Alexander, president of the Pocahontas Fuel Company with offices in New York, the farm comprises some 350 acres of Woodford-county land, in the heart of the Bluegrass.

Well-kept rolling fields, dotted with spreading trees and pastured by herds of fat sheep and cattle blend into views that are as beautiful as can be found anywhere in central Kentucky.

From the porch of a rambling farmhouse located in the center of a 19-acre lawn, only noises of nature—the chirp of crickets, the tinkle of sheep-bells, and cackle of geese and the singing of birds—break the calm, restful silence.

Unusual for a Bluegrass farm is the fact that there are no horses at Glen Artney—all the farmwork is done with a tractor, a truck and a pair of mules.

Pride of the farm is a pair of Colorado mountain burros, now a year old, that graze happily, far from their native haunts.

W. H. Edwards, genial manager of the farm, chuckled as he told how the farm acquired the little animals.

"Last winter Mr. Alexander telegraphed that he was shipping two race-cats to the farm. Well, everybody on the place rushed around cleaning out the barn and spreading fresh hay.

"Then we padded the truck so the ride from the station wouldn't hurt the animals, and we put on a tarpaulin to keep them warm. And when we got to the station there were these two burros."

Located on the farm is a stone house, once used as a school and attended by Carrie Nation, the axe-swinging saloon-fighting phenomena of the '90s. The building is unoccupied now.

But Glen Artney is not all scenery—the serious business of farming proceeds amid the beauty. Mr. Alexander is interested in making the land more productive.

Busing the farmhands recently was the harvesting of 35 acres of lespedeza. Drawn by the farm truck, an automatic loader heaves great quantities of hay on to this modern hay wagon. At the barn an automatic scoop unloads the hay and stores it in the barnloft; three or four scoops and a truck is empty.

Fields of Bluegrass totaling some 150 acres produced some \$400 worth of seed this year. Also grown on the farm is 35 acres of orchard grass, 12 acres of corn, 25 acres of clover and timothy, 20 acres of alfalfa and 30 acres of Burley tobacco.

In addition to the two pet burros, the farm boasts 150 head of sheep, 50 head of Hereford cattle, and six sows with 53 two-week old pigs—just plain pigs, no particular breed, Mr. Edwards said.

Another feature of the farm is the macadam roads that wind among the various buildings on the place. Water is pumped from a deep well to a 500-gallon tank from whence it is piped to all parts of the farm.

In addition to the owner's residence, an attractively decorated 14-room house furnished with antiques, two tenant houses and one cottage are located on the farm. The original farm house burned and the present structure was erected about 1900.

is not on intimate terms with every other living soul in Louisville.

In addition to this folly, these critics conveniently overlook one important fact. Because there are so many students at a large University, a person of average friend-making ability may become acquainted with MORE people than there are actually in attendance at a smaller institution.

As for the University being "too big," wouldn't we be exercising exactly the same privilege if we said these other schools are "too small?" Nope—it just ain't quite air-tight.

Didn't They Go To High School?
And what are these "advantages" which the small-fry are supposed to have? When one analyzes them closely, he finds that they are exactly the same things he was offered when he was in high school. Practically everyone in attendance here went to one of those small-town high schools where everyone knew everyone else and everyone else's business; where the teachers called everyone by his first name, and where "school spirit" oozed galore.

But now we have become men and are supposed to have put away childish things; so why should we choose a college just because it offers four more years of high school joys and privileges? I, for one, don't get the point.

It Just Ain't Life, People

The object of a college education is obviously to prepare one for "life." Why then, shouldn't a student attend a university which bears the greatest possible resemblance to this "life?"

Loading Hay At Glen Artney



Kernel Photo by Eckdahl

Above is an action photo of the loading of hay from a 35-acre field on Glen Artney farm near Midway. After the hay has been raked this automatic loader, drawn by a truck, lifts the hay and deposits it on the truck which carries it to the barn.

Races Will Begin At Keeneland October 10 For Fourth Season

By MINTA ANNE HOCKADAY
Bluegrass Editor

The stars point to a successful meeting at Keeneland's fourth fall event which opens on October 10 for a 11-day-session.

Since the opening of the track in the fall of 1936, those who conceived and carried out the idea of a track run on a non-commercial basis have proven with each successive meeting that an ideal plan can be a practicable one as well. The track was built by public subscription of funds and all profits are divided equally, half going to purses and half for improvements.

To Hal Price Headley, president of the Keeneland Association, goes much of the credit for the recognition of Kentucky's newest racing track as the most important preliminary track for Derby eligibles in this section of the country. Mr. Headley has worked continuously and without personal profit in order to bring racing back to its former importance in central Kentucky.

His were the first horses to be stabled at Keeneland in June, 1936. Accommodations for almost 600 horses at the track have since proven insufficient.

After racing ceased at the old Keeneland Association track in 1933, a committee of turf and business men selected the Old Keene Place on the Versailles pike for the new structure.

The location was ideal in many respects. John Oliver Keene had nearly completed a three-story stone combination stable, apartment house and racing club, and had himself supervised the building of a track, a mile and a sixteenth oval. It was his purpose to donate the place as a public racing track when finished. Financial reverses after the depression prevented this, and the structure was later completed as a clubhouse after the Keeneland Association took over.

Built entirely of rock quarried on Keene property, the clubhouse is unique. A fireplace big enough to hold a six-foot log three feet in diameter is located on the first floor. The mantle is made of one of the biggest slabs of rock ever quarried. A spacious ballroom is located on the third floor, and the Thoroughbred Club has offices on the first floor.

Behind the grandstand, which seats 3,500 spectators is the sad-looking paddock, always a source of attraction to visitors at the meetings. A 500,000 gallon water tank built by Mr. Keene stands between the building and track. The track itself is considered one of the best in the country.

At the meeting last spring, such favorites as Heather Broom raced at Keeneland. The Bluegrass stakes principal three-year-old spring event was won by Heather Broom who later finished third in the Kentucky Derby. Johnstown, winner of the Derby this year, ran first in the 1938 Breeders' Futurity, principal racing event of the fall meeting.

Keeneland is located seven miles from Lexington on the Versailles pike. The new four-lane highway completed last year runs from the city limits and contributes much to the beauty of the drive.

FROZEN ALIVE

From three to six tons of ice are used daily in the Frozen Alive show at the New York World's Fair. In the show pretty girls are sealed up inside blocks of ice.

WOMAN BARKER

Helen Johnson of the Time and Space Building at the New York World's Fair enjoys the distinction of being the only woman barker at the Fair. She does her vocal stunt in a "space suit."

RECORD BREAKER

Outstanding shows in the Amusement Area of the New York World's Fair are doing a capacity business with one spectacle, Billy Rose's Aquacade, breaking all entertainment records for paid admissions.

team victory or defeat, they determinedly strove to get it.

The Michigan duet smashed its way to a 5-0 margin in the final set before the U. K. boys could regain composure. Then by sheer defensive brilliance, tricky chops, cloud-touching lobs and ingenious alertness, the Kentucky captains battered their way to seven consecutive victories and took the match 2-1.

Overjoyed by their success, they were immediately demoralized by the news that Randall and Montgomery were having a sad time of it with what was really the crucial test. After a long, nerve-exhausting tilt, Randall and Montgomery were wrecked and Michigan State took the engagement 5-4.

Undaunted by their first defeat, the Kentuckians finished the season without any other setback. Since that spring, Kentucky net teams have continued to card big-time opponents and have accrued a high regard in southern collegiate tennis.

Born at Madisonville, Moore achieved many laurels at the University. A sharp politician, he led his combine through a defeatless year. An orator of rousing ability, he once placed second in a national oratorical contest and carried the brunt of U. K. forensics during his Bluegrass tenure. His Kentucky scholastic marks provoke parental chest-thumping.

After graduation from the University, he entered Harvard law school and was graduated there in June. Last week he completed study for the Pennsylvania bar examination and expects to join a Philadelphia law firm in October.

A story-teller of theatrical eloquence, Moore is a vault of accurate information concerning major league baseball (emphasis on the Washington Senators) and specializes in New Deal diatribe.

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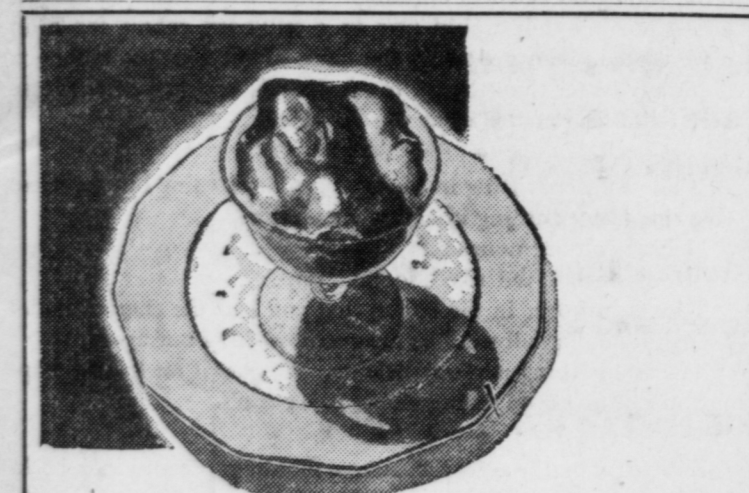
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The Spectator

By JIM CALDWELL

Having recently discovered Thomas Wolfe, for ourselves, we enthusiastically plunged into his latest efforts and read "The Web and the Rock." Now we're not so enthusiastic.

In his preface, Author Wolfe noted that he was departing from his customary subjective characterization, and was creating his first objective hero. In spite of these good intentions, the principal character, George Webber, remains a half-hearted carbon copy of Wolfe himself—or, at most, a strange amalgamation of the two creative viewpoints that is far from being up to Wolfe-snuff. The reader inevitably feels that the work would have been a better one if the author had tossed all thought of objective writing to the four winds and had stuck to the unpretending autobiographical style of his earlier books.

In previous efforts, Wolfe has distinguished himself by his expository paragraphs, in which he momentarily interrupts the story to pour out his soul on some particular subject which the plot has just brought into mind. Up until now, these dissertations have been poetic holidays which in the long run added greatly to the effectiveness of the plot. In "The Web and the Rock" these emotional essays are still very much in evidence, but in this instance, somehow or other they just don't jell. Instead of bringing about the usual eager anticipation in the reader, they are more likely to bring on a feeling of annoyance. They are, in a way, like a playful dog jumping into your lap while you are deeply engrossed in the evening paper. You like the dog—in fact you are very fond of the dog, but just at the moment the newspaper is the centre of your attention. Hence, at that particular moment, he seems more a nuisance than man's best friend.

Wolfe, before he died last September, finished two novels, of which "The Web and the Rock" was the first. The other, soon to be published, is a sequel and is entitled "You Can't Go Home Again." This latter book we are now looking forward to, not in breathless eagerness, but in the hope that Thomas Wolfe in his last effort has regained his marksmanship and has got back into the bullseye territory of "Look Homeward, Angel."

Lesson In English Style

Ranking second only to the determined lyrics of "Rule Britannia" in the mind of every patriotic Englishman is the clause: "England expects every man to do his duty!" reputedly uttered by Admiral Nelson just before the battle of Trafalgar.

In recent years the ultra-conservative Chamberlain government has taken to concealing every word it utters in a cloud of vagueness, designed, we suppose, to avoid committing itself unduly. Many of its messages are of such bush-beating caliber that to the average American they seem actually unintelligible.

Obviously of this same opinion, a member of parliament, Alan Patrick Herbert by name, recently came through with a convincing bit of satire on contemporary British diplomatic language. Said he, if Nelson's famed signal were uttered today, it would read: "England anticipates that as regards the current emergency, personnel will face up to the issues and exercise appropriately the functions allocated to their respective occupation groups."

And in this quip, there seems to be more truth than fiction.

Seems You Can't Trust Anybody These Days

Currently featured in *Time*, that excellent newsmagazine, is a series of articles under the heading "Background for War." Dealing with conditions which have risen since 1919, these pieces candidly show exactly why a war is now threatening Europe. The first article, published in May and entitled "1,063 Weeks," has proven of such historic value that it will be used as a text in many of the nation's high schools this coming school year.

Latest in this series is "The Neutrals," which has as its mission the picturization of the effect of the World War upon the economic conditions of the non-participating nations, and the probable effect upon them that another such conflict would have. With the aid of infinite statistics, the mission is fulfilled.

Devastatingly woven into the article is the exposition of a condition that existed during the Great War, and, when pondered upon, proves slightly nauseating. It deals with Switzerland, a neutral nation which in this instance acted as an economic go-between.

It seems that Germany needed bauxite for use in its construction of submarines. Yet bauxite was obtainable only from France. On the other hand, France needed iron and steel for the building of emergency railroads and barbed-wire entanglements. And so the two nations tacitly consented to a trade, and, with the aid of Swiss purchasing "dummies," quietly exchanged the two commodities. With the result that German soldiers died on barbed wire that originated in a German factory and British ships were torpedoed by German submarines made, in part, of aluminum from French bauxite. *Time*, in commenting on this deal, said: "The governments (evidently) did not care . . . so long as the war was fought to a finish."

This expose brings to mind another such condition which John Dos Passos points out in his book "1919." This dealt with the fact that, although thousands of ships belonging to the Cunard Line were torpedoed by German submarines during the war, not one boat owned by the French Line was sunk. This paradox was explained, he said, by the simple fact that Germany's spies used the French Line as their mode of transportation, and so the submarines were under strict orders not to touch them.

All of which leaves us very disillusioned and very bewildered. We had been taught, while at a tender age, that governments of nations were one thing that was really on the level.

The French Press Has Its Troubles, Too

In our last week's column we commented on the fact that the British press is being censored almost to the point of distrust. Now comes word that the French journalists, too, are having their troubles with governmental blue-pencils.

A rather amusing example of this current difficulty is illustrated by an incident concerning *Paris L'Oeuvre*. This paper, it seems, has a habit of placing concise, pertinent editorial remarks in the space which we Americans generally use for our weather forecasts. Often these remarks would be directed at a subject which the government did not wish disclosed and which was otherwise tactfully "overlooked" by the newspapers.

The government, however, objected strongly to even these microscopic editorials, and so extended its censorship to include them. And so when subscribing Parisians picked up their copies of *L'Oeuvre* one morning not so long ago, they saw, so we are told, in the aforementioned spot the lone word, "Shush!"

The government, they say, was not amused.

Roman Slave Story Makes Good Reading

The Gladiators
By Arthur Koestler

Now anybody who will read Arthur Koestler's "The Gladiators" may see that it is actually possible to write a political allegory which at the same time is a good story. This book, coming as it does after a dreary succession of similar attempts and a still more boring succession of undiluted propaganda novels, is one of the summer's delights. It could even serve as ham-mock reading for one not completely sodden with love-conquers-all romances.

Mr. Koestler tells of the Slave War in Rome, less than a century before Christ. He begins with a scene in a Capuan bathhouse, and closes with another in the same place. In these he presents the general setting as it appears to a very average Roman. Between them lies the action.

This starts quietly. Lentulus of Capua owns a school for gladiators. Lentulus has neatly figured out the percentages; the newer styles in the arena are cutting his profits dangerously and this gives him indignation. He is gladiators are killed off long before he can make anything out of the ungrateful wretches. One reasonably resigned to their fate, these now feel that the demand for bloody group combat and mass executions by various ravening beasts is too much. Seventy have revolted at the beginning of the story; Lentulus is so upset he casts gloom all over his favorite bathhouse.

The escaped gladiators first turn up at the inn of Fannius. They simply take over, when the servants resist them, they are killed or imprisoned; when soldiers come to capture them, the soldiers either join the gladiators or are disarmed and left to their disgrace. And so, gradually, led by Crixus and Spartacus, the gladiators transform themselves into a scourge to the countryside, a traveling band which grows so rapidly by accretion that before long Spartacus can launch a great idea. He will establish a brotherhood of towns, a Sun State. In other words, Utopia.

This is only the beginning of the story. It all is told with a gusty humor that strangely enough never gets out of bounds. Mr. Koestler makes a bit of propaganda, but that, too, never gets out of his control. And either he or his translator, Edith Simon, has produced a text which reads brilliantly. Its flavor may be a bit modern for some, but this reader felt it was precisely right and that its precision was designed, not accidental.

British Golfers Will Come To U. S. Sans Wives

News from London that wives of British Ryder Cuppers will not be permitted to make the trip to America with their husbands is a startling bit of evidence that perhaps the English are taking their sport even more seriously than the Americans. For many years the British writers have maintained that golf is only a game and that winning is merely incidental.

The anti-wives rule indicates very definitely that the British P. G. A., under the direction of Commander R. T. C. Roe, is not only taking the game seriously, but doing wrong by a lot of girls, who in many instances have very likely contributed to the success of the men who will be selected for places on the team. The girls are entitled to the boat ride.

There are many cases in which wives have been the principal factor in the success of professional golfers. A number of the very best players in this country would have perished amid the temptations of the great white way, or been engulfed in the red ink of economic incapacity but for the tremendous assistance rendered by wives in keeping their husbands' behavior and budgets somewhat balanced.

The pioneer of the American winter golf circuit was a lady. It was Mrs. Al Espinosa, who gathered the little flock of professional golfers who had gone to the Pacific Coast to play in a handful of events, and declared that all would benefit and the cost of the cross-country jump back to Florida would be reduced, provided tournaments could be booked along the road East. Mrs. Espinosa kept the telegraph wires busy and not without results.

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"Wish Long Enough, Wish Strong Enough" ...?



Guest Editorial

The Individual And Peace

President Nicholas Murray Butler, Columbia University, recently declared in a public address that unless free nations resolve to establish and preserve peace upon a firm basis of reason and morality, the world faces the most terrible catastrophe which ever has engulfed it.

While men have not so far been able to adjust themselves properly to the great changes wrought by the machine age, such problems of adjustment would be far easier to solve if peace could be assured. In a world where nations are armed to the teeth and living from day to day under a terrible tension, anticipating armed strife and destructive warfare, it is impossible to deal adequately with the economic and financial situation.

There are nations, notably Germany, Italy, and Japan, who feel that they are being economically strangled. They declare that unless they can have full and free access to raw materials and room in which to expand their economies and spread their populations they cannot prevent internal convulsions and the reign of anarchy. Other nations have more than enough territory and natural resources, in many instances seized by force in other generations and now tenaciously held as God-given inheritances.

Today Dr. Butler declared, nations hold the theory that instead of discussing such problems as neighbors, as reasonable moral beings, the thing to do is to form alliances and prepare among themselves, in hostile camps, to overcome their neighbors.

Moral motives having been pushed into the background, reason having been abdicated, governments now are spending their accumulated wealth and the patrimony of future generations "for destructive weapons as an alternative to an attempt at rational discussion and moral reconstruction."

It is said that this problem is so acute, so complicated, so difficult that its solution is impracticable, and that those who visualize an era of peace based on morality and justice are mere dreamers. If this is so it is because individual men and women have not realized that the problem's solution rests with them, not with governments, not with churches, not with parties and groups.

Morrill Wants Larger Pavilion For Zoo Opera

Future WLW broadcasts of the Cincinnati Zoo Opera, an exclusive presentation for several years, may emanate from a beautiful outdoor amphitheater if the hope voiced by the Executive Committee Chairman of the Cincinnati Opera Association is realized.

The necessity for the new structure was outlined by Albert H. Morrill during the intermission of the final opera broadcast of the season. As Mr. Morrill spoke, 4,127 persons, an all-time record crowd, were still applauding the performances of James Melton and Gladys Swarthout in "Mignon."

"In recent years," Mr. Morrill said, the average attendance has constantly increased, as has the artistic quality of the performance, until this year a real climax in musical and dramatic excellence has been reached.

"Increasingly have we been able to secure artists of real prominence and promise," he continued, "who attract the attention of music lovers throughout the United States. This result has been obtained in spite of severe handicaps in stage accommodations for the performance, in dressing room facilities for the cast, in seating capacity for the audience. Despite all these handicaps, and they frequently are heartbreaking, summer opera has become a fundamental and inherent part of civic summer life."

In his talk, which was heard only by WLW listeners and not by those present at the opera, Mr. Morrill envisioned an amphitheater with seating capacity of from 5,000 to 6,000. The cost, he said, would not be prohibitive, approximating \$200,000, which he described as "a cost for all time for ourselves, our children and our children's children."

Holdridge Writes Again Of Yacht Cruise

NORTHERN LIGHTS
By Desmond Holdridge

"Northern Lights" is the second version of the same story Desmond Holdridge has written, and in this fact lies a good deal of the reason the author is the adventurer he is.

The first story he wrote about the Dolphin's trip up the coast of Labrador was for an obscure yachting magazine now extinct; Holdridge believes that perhaps his detailed account of all the adverse tides and usual nautical happenings killed it. In this story he frankly admits that he allowed that he was an experienced sailor of reasonably mature years and no mention was made of the numerous mistakes and misfortunes which were, in a way, the features of the voyage.

The fact is that when the Dolphin sailed into the northern lights with Holdridge, Robbie and, Niels abroad, its skipper, so-called, was a smooth-faced lad under twenty. Holdridge bought his little boat in a Nova Scotia yard, and that probably was a mistake, although the boat was not intrinsically a bad boat, merely unsuited to the demands made on her. The new owner, in the second place, had not sufficient money for the trip. He had no real objective. He had no experience in sail worth the name. And he was pretty cocky.

He was so cocky that he almost got himself and his crew killed. At one point on the trip he decided that the one-lung engine in the Dolphin was useless; sailing ships should sail, he declaimed. He forgot, of course, that poking into the fjords of Labrador made some sort of motor indispensable. When kindly and experienced navigators tried to suggest that he change his plan, he was a little bumptious. And so the trip wore on.

There were a good many adventures, and in the book there is a good deal about the people, the land and the personal stresses and strains aboard the Dolphin that the first account omits. There is the almost incredible adventure of Niels, for one. This Danish fellow got himself lost and wandered without food for nearly two weeks in the bleakest of northern territories before, by luck, some fishers saw him and got him to a hospital.

This is rather a nice job — it speaks volumes for the author who can honestly confess the mistakes of 15 years ago, and write objectively about so distant a cruise.

Briefly Noted In The World Of Books

Ben Hecht, whose "A Book of Miracles" was recently published by Viking is scoring another hit in the theater. The new Hecht-MacArthur play, "Ladies and Gentlemen," starring Helen Hayes, has succeeded brilliantly during its opening engagements on the West Coast. After eighteen curtain calls in San Francisco, Miss Hayes and the cast were called out ten times in Santa Barbara and are playing now to capacity houses in Los Angeles. "Ladies and Gentlemen" will be on Broadway in the fall and will be published in book form by the Viking Press.

An unexpected announcement is that "The Mysterious Mickey Finn," scheduled for publication in September by Modern Age Books at 50 cents, is the title of a mystery novel by Elliot Paul, author of "The Life and Death of a Spanish Town."

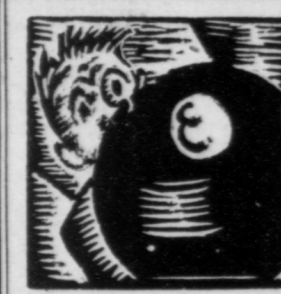
The Columbia University Press' "The Pleasures of Publishing" sends this note:

"Having published six volumes of Emerson's letters we expect, on and off, to spend the rest of our life reading them—not so much from a sense of duty, as for the gems to be culled and the plums to be picked. For example, on the 22d of April, 1836, writing to his second bride, Lida whom he usually calls Lidian, he says, 'I'm particularly sorry to leave you alone at this time when so many things are to be considered and one.' And then the foremost American mind shows that all the world is kin by adding, 'Sorry too because wife is sorry . . . So help us!'"

Richard Aldington, who wrote "Death of a Hero," "The Colonel's Daughter" and other popular and scholarly novels that succeeded in spite of often outraging opinion, is now living in the United States and is taking out citizenship papers. The distractions he suffered in England and on the Continent while trying to begin his new novel, "Rejected Guest," drove him here to write in peace.

Among other books for which publication was arranged by W. W. Norton, when he was in London this spring, is a new book by Kingsley Martin, editor of the New Statesman and Nation tentatively entitled "Britain Between Two Wars," which not only gives a vivid account of the recurring European crises which seem to be leading inevitably to another war, but also contains intimate portraits of leading figures in British public life.

—M. C.



Behind The Eckdahl

By ANDREW C. ECKDAHL

Maybe there's some foundation in fact for the charges of a certain well-known labor leader that a certain well-known Texan is an old whisky drinker.

This AP story from the Oklahoma City Daily Oklahoman of August 6 would indicate as much:

"(In addition to Vice-President Garner, Lasser's reference was to Representative Woodrum (D-Va.) and Representative Taber (R-N. Y.), both members of the souse appropriations committee.)"

Our friend Butch pens that the trouble with the DAR's is that they don't realize Revolutionary and revolutionary are the same word.

Legal technicalities always bother us. We just can't seem to figure them out. Maybe the law students can help us in this instance. Probably involves some fine point of Blackstone, but what we want to know is: "is a man really married if the shotgun wasn't loaded?"

While scanning the exchanges we learned that some professor somewhere, we don't remember the details, defined a turnip as a potato disappointed in love.

"To acquaint himself with the niceties of American society, this student memorized phrases from one of Emily Post's volumes. His first chance to use his new knowledge came at a reception by Michigan's president A. C. Ruthven. When handed a cup of tea, the youth solemnly responded:

—The Georgetownian.

(Well, it's nice to respond.)

THEO - RIES:

This is a good opportunity to offer consolation to my fine feathered friends on the campus—and off! ("off" is right) DON'T worry about those tsk-tsk EXAMS.

Just remember that you've worked hard all semester that you've kept up your work and that you just CAN'T flunk! Hahahahaha!

—Theo Nadelstein

Not long ago we happened to notice a coed, an Alpha Gam incidentally, smoking a pipe.

Now we hold to the theory that what an Alpha Gam does can't be wrong, but even if this coed hadn't been an Alpha Gam we would make these comments.

We like to see women smoke pipes. We heartily advocate it. It adds to their dignity, and goodness knows, there is plenty of room for simple mathematics there.

We have talked to several coeds about the matter and they report they like to smoke pipes but don't because everybody else doesn't. Now all we need is a few coeds with a Carrie Nation complex and we would have pipes all over the campus. If a brave few started, everyone else would follow—that's obvious, look what happened in hats this season.

Probably nothing will come of our idea, but it's a nice pipe-dream.

Last press night we found a white rat. He was running up and down in back of McVey hall as big as you please until he saw us, then he fell through a grating into a sort of sewer. The sewer was a dry one and we were able to corner him and pull him out without much trouble. We brought him inside and took him upstairs to show the rest of the people, but they didn't like him. They said he might have some malignant disease and that he probably had escaped from the department of psychology. Not wishing to have the office over run with schizophrenic white rats, we put him in a box, labeled it "White Rat" and took him across to the Biological Sciences building. There were a couple of men there who said they would give us a still-born rabbit for him; so we traded. The people in the office didn't like the still-born rabbit any better than the white rat though, you just can't please those fellows no matter what you do.—H. W.

While we were sitting in the typing room batting our an item, some chap came rushing in and said as follows:

"I hear you are unusual,"

"How's that?" We asked, looking up.

"Just heard over in the Union that you had the characteristics of a genius and a half-wit," he answered, rushing out again. The whole thing is pretty baffling. We pass it on to you, hoping you can make something out of it, we can't.

Ever so often, the sages tell us, one should pause and look back. Having nothing better to do the other night, we glanced back over the past semester. A glance was enough; it was a saddening experience.

In fact, in retrospect we are amazed to find the world and ourself still here. So many things happened. So many subjects were not studied. So many things were left undone. So many things were done. It was all very depressing.

But it was good for us. We face the future now with a firm resolve, a shining face, and a box of aspirin.

Note to the Dean

Longfellow said: "Let the dead past bury its dead."

And, as the deadline rapidly approaches on what will be the last edition of the KERNEL for this summer, we close our jokebook, reach for a typewriter cover and type —30—

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